Army and Navy Service Orders

ARMY.

Major HENRY A. SHAW, Medical Corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Slocum, New York, to take effect September 1, 1910, and will then proceed to Boston, Mass., for duty as attending surgeon at that place, reporting by letter to the commanding general, Department of the East. Major SHAW is relieved from duty as attending surgeon at Boston, and will proceed at the proper time to San Francisco, Cal., and take the transport to sail from that place on or about December 5, 1910, for the Philippine Islands, and upon arrival at Manila will report in person to the commanding general, Philippine Division, for assignment to duty.

50 much of paragraph 24, Special Orders, No. 123, May 26, 1910, War Department, as directs Captain ALDEN C. KNOWLES, Signal Corps, to relieve Captain MACK K. CUNNINGHAM, Signal Corps, at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, is revoked. Captain KNOWLES will relieve First Lieutenant HOWARD C. TATUM, Signal Corps, of the duties assigned to him in paragraph 20, Special Orders, No. 130, June 4, 1910, War Department. The commanding general, Department of the Columbia, will assign Lieutenant TATUM to duty at such place other than Fort Gibbon, Alaska, as he may deem duty at such place other than Fort Gibbon, Alaska, as he may deem

necessary, ptain MACK K. CUNNINGHAM, Signal Corps, now at Seattle, Washington, will repair to this city for consultation with the chief signal officer of the army, and upon the completion thereof will proceed to Atlanta, Ga., and report in person to the commanding general, department of the gulf, for duty as chief signal officer of that department of the SIGNE WALKER, quarter-

this duty will return to his proper station.

cond Lieutenant LEWIS H. WATKINS, Corps of Engineers, will
report in person to Major James
F. McIndoe, Corps of Engineers,
president of the examining board
at San Francisco, Cal, special orders, No. 221, September 23, 1909.
War Department, for examination
to determine his fitness for pro
motion, and upon completion will
return to his proper station or to
the place of **Zeceipt by him of
this order. Before complying with
this order. Before complying with
this order Lieutenant Watkins
will proceed to San Francisco and
will report to the commanding
officer, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii
Territory, for the prescribed test
in horsemanship.

NAME

NAVY.

Montana; to duty Annapolis as ex-ecutive officer and additional duty at the Naval Station, Tutuila, Samoa.

butenant D. T. GHENT, detached duty Annapolis and Naval Station,
Tutuila, Samoa; to home and wait

orders.

Midshipman B. R. PEYTON, detached duty Montana, and resignation accepted to take effect August 22, 1910, Machinist W. B. COTHRAN, to duty Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. Machinist O. P. ORAKER, to duty Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

ARRIVED—Prairie at New York Navy Yard, Mars, Apache, Culgoa, and Dolphin at Newport, Tennessee, Montana, and North Carolina at Bar Harbor, Bainbridge, Barry, Cha.m-cey, and Dale at Nagasaki, Takoma at Cape Gracios a Dios, Lecnidas and Ajax at Norfolk, Lebanon at Boston.

Boston.

BAILED-Wolverine, Port Huron for Detroit; Delaware, Boston for Rockland; Abarenda, Port Said for Singapore; Rocket, Norfolk for Washington; Reid, New London for cruise.

CURIOSITY BLINDS HIM.

MAHANOY CIT ', Pa., Aug. 17.—Curiosity over the centents of a dualin cap cost young Michael Machin, of Buck lle he was picking it and blew out his eyes.

DEATHS

BEAVERS—On Tuesday, August 15, 1916, at his brother's residence, 608 Morris street northeast, GEORGE WARD, son of the late John T. and Mary A. Beavers, of Navy, Va.

BENHAM—On Tuesday, August 16, 1910, at ber residence, 410 Eleventh street north-east, HATTIE A., wife of William I.

BURGESS-Suddenly, on Saturday, August 13, 1910, at El Paso, Tex., WILHELMINA F., Widow of Charles H. Burgess.

F., widow of Charles H. Burgess.

HOLMES—On Tuesday, August 16, 1910, at 5:10 p. m., at his residence, 1114 C street southeast, PATRICK CHARLES, husband of the late Rose A. Holmes.

Mr. Holmes was born in Ireland, in 1856, coming to this country and landing at Boston forty years ago. At Boston he learned the machinists trade and secured a position in the navy yard at Portsmouth. He was transferred to the navy yard in this city twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Holmes' death followed an illness of three months and was due to kidney trouble.

RAYNAL—On Monday, August 15, 1910, at Richfield Springs, N. Y., Mrs. MARY RAYNAL

REYNOLDS—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Augus 16, 1916, at Loch Lynn Heights Hotel, Md. MINNIE G., wife of Capt. W. E. Rey nolds, U. S. revenue cutter service, and daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Collins, of 3085 O street northwest.

6HEA-Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 16, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, 12 Florida avenue mortheast. MARY AGNES, be-loved wife of THOMAS J. SHEA.

THATCHER—On Tuesday, August 16, 1910, at 2:45 p. m., at his residence, 510 Thirteenth street northwest, ORVILLE D. THATCHER, late of Company E, First

TUBMAN—On Monday, August 15, 1910, at his residence 1614 Church street north-west, WILLIAM, father of Mary E. and Flora Carter Tubman.

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Rear Admiral C. P. REES, placed upon the retired list of officers of the Navy from September 4, 1910.

Captain J. F. PARKER, retired, detached duty as commandant Naval Station, Tutuila, Samoa, and duty command Annapolis; to home.

duty Delaware; to duty as commandant of the Naval Station, Tutula, Samoa, and duty in command of kept one side of the car inclined down-

the door was thrown open. The were so high that the aeroplanes in ght seemed to be crawling upon the round. Another belt of clouds ahead soon resinded us that we were rapidly approaching the borders of the night hemiphere, and our expectations became agerly alive. Ala, especially, was exercistable over the prospect. Now, at last, she was to enter that systerious country which none of hereople had ever succeeded in penetrating and concerning which so many supersitions and traditions existed. The najestic majordomo, who had behaved with commendable equanimity through ill of our adventures thus far, showed a little nervousness, I thought, when Ala explained to him what was about to the door was thrown and Jack, "lef's give them as uprise. Let's fire a gun in salute. Edmund nade no objection, and Jack, who had almost entirely recovered his activity, fired the signal. As the sound ratiled through the frozen curiostics, and almost entirely recovered his activity fired the signal. As the sound ratiled through the frozen curiostics, and almost entirely recovered his activity. As the sound ratiled through them as a curiostics, and a few rods of the entirely fired the signal. As the sound ratiled

explained to him what was about to happen. I watched Juba closely, but his face was impassive.

The night hemisphere, you will remember, is ringed outside the crystal meuntains by another zone of tempests and a broad sea into which the rivers periodically formed by the melting ice pour. We were now so high that the storms did not trouble us, and we admired, at our leisure, the shining expanse of sea surface, whitened with foam, that showed through shifting breaks in the tempestuous clouds.

Presently Edmund, who had been watching from the lookout, slowed down and swung the car half way round.

"Now's your chance," he said "Take time he reappeared with a dozen companions.

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

SOCIETY FOR PEACE

CPENS CONVENTION

MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 17.—Advocates of universal peace from many parts of the United States and Canada, with several representatives from other countries, gathered in the peace temperature.

diamond-bright flash where the level sunlight was reflected from some smooth flank of pure ice.

"I wonder if we can see the place where we were imprisoned by the fail of the car?" said Jack.

"No," Edmund replied. "That is over on the other side. Remember, we are approaching the dark hemispere at a point opposite to where we left it."

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To be sure. Why shouldn't they the same? The planet is competely ringed with them, for the disture-laden air flows off equally all sides of the globe."
We were already at such an elevant that we could clear the mountns and the stormy air that raged ove their heads, and Edmund, after teen minutes stoppage, resumed e journey. Gradually a marvelous ene opened around us.
The air seemed to darken and the airs began to appear. These grew gishter as the night deepened, and on they glowed with incredible illiancy. It was so long since my es had beheld them that I was tonished by their brightness and eir multitude. But the effect upon a ard her attendants was indescrible.

must remember that hole of them ever seen a star before, and now mly they beheld thousands. They not comprehend the meaning of onderful spectacle. It was such a tion of the universe as they had

wonderful spectacle. It was such a selation of the universe as they had er dreamed of.
hen we had passed completely withher realm of darkness, with the crysmountains once more flaming in y shapes behind us, Edmund ught the car to rest.
e had already started the electric ters and clothed Ala in furs, and the rest of us got out our Arctic ments from the lockers.
am going to drop down to the und," Edmun said, "in order to our bearings. A new observations he stars will enable me to orientelf, and then we can set out with idence in search of the caverns."
he descent was made rapidly, and b, in our warn ciothing, we stepped of the car upon the icy shingle.
a shivered at the touch of the glaair, and her maids and the major to quicaly fled back into the shelter the car. But Edmund wished Alaem in outside, and he doubted the covering her until she intimated she no longer felt any discomfort a the cold. Then he got out his ruments of observation.

the cold. Then he got out his uments of observation.

Sign he pointed out the earth the moon to Ala. That was a ling moment to all of us!

We splendid our old planet looked here, and how proud we felt as witched Edmund endeavoring to his companion comprehend what as that she saw. I think that he eded, at least so far that she ratio of the transport of the property of the same of the same

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course we will," said Edmund,
it will be a simple matter now.
"The pathless frozen desert beneath us glittered occasionally in the starlight, and after a long time we caught sight of the wellrememorared shafts of light rising from the ground.

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or journey at a rapid pace. The path less frozen desert beneath us glittered cocasionally in the starlight, and after a long time we caught sight of the well-gound miss again!"

"Of course we will," said Edmund, that it will be a simple matter now. We'll go miles above their tors."

"And, hooray! We'll visit the caverns, "Jack went on, with rising spitiss. Juba, old boy," slapping him on the atter's haivy back, "vou are going to lee your old home once more, do you inderstand? But we won't leave you metred. Part of the precise position of Juba's caverns, but we won't leave you here. No, sirree! We can't part with you. I want to see you in New York whee."

"But, if Juba should want to stay," said and if depend upon Juba himself to aid in finding the exact spot."

"Then, he'll have to stay," said ack, laurining. "He likes our company too well."

"And, Juba won't want to stay," said fack, laurining. "He likes our company too well."

"At Edmund's words and manner set the to worrying again about what was foing on behind our backs a the capital, and I was impatient to teturn and have if out, and then get away for good. Ldmund saw the trend of my thoughts. I believe he was beginning to acquire something of Ala's power of mind-reading—and he said to me, in an aidde:

"Don't be so down-hearted. It'll come of the precise in the ground."

"Don't be so down-hearted. It'll come of the precise point all right, Keep your courage up and help now with the others."

"That's it," said Edmund, if it was made to the part of the surface, and help now with the others."

"The we'll have been a simple matter now.

"We now ran close to the surface, and help now with the others."

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passed over the storm zone at high, and then came the temperate, or other, zone, but the part of it now the our eyes was on the opposite of the planet from the capital. It is tred to be dotted with villages, and donally the towers of a considerably by the arrangement of the shafts. In a little while we ourselve were visible. Ala, however, in ed Edmund that this portion of s was mainly devoted to agriculand contained no great towers. Then we came softly down to the ground, and the door was thrown open.

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As the sound rattied through the words at letter was no mistake about it. Juba had recognized his own village, so to speak, probably by the arrangement of the shafts. In a little while we ourselves became aware of certain familiar aspects of the landscape, and, almost without hesitation, we approached the mouth of our own cavern. Then we came softly down to the ground, and the door was thrown open.

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The Vital Records.

Births.

John and Nora Raune, boy.
John W. and Annie E. Hancock, girl.
Roger E. and Annie L. La Hayne, girl.
George T. and Bertha I. Berkeley, gurl.
Harry and Lillian Wardman, girl.
August and Annie M. Schlegel, boy.
Joseph F. and Anna W. Halna, boy.
George H. and Marie Vogel, girl.
George R. and Florence M. Connley,
girl.

boy.
Son and Alice F. Ruark, boy.
John and Elsie H. Fuchs, boy.
Thomas J. and Mary L. MacDonough

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Morris and Gertle Epstein, boy.
Roy N. and Alice M. Covert, girl.
John and Grace M. Zell, girl.
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Harry B. and Clara A. Tapp, girl.
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Harry and Mary A. Jones, girl.
George W. and Sarah D. Imlay, girl.
William and Rhona Brayshaw, boy.
Charles A. and Veste L. Watson, girl.
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Godfrey and Lena Meyer, boy.
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Francoi: and Marie Darriculat, girl.
James and Minnie Hill, girl.
Michael and Sophia Preilicoff, boy.
John, jr., and Irene Carrigan, boy.
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Alton P. and Edith Hastings, boy.

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Walter G. Trenland and Madeline J Pete son.
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Presently Edmund, who had been watching from the lookout, slowed down and swang the car half way round.

"Now's your chance," he said. "Take a look at the mountains before we cross them."

We all crowded around the window. There they lay, those terrific ice peaks, in a long glittering line upon the horizon. Their tops were wreathed in struggling clouds, through which occasionally darted a morrow and Friday.

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